RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

Hitchcock Wants Postal

Service Classified.

Has Been Reduced From \$17,-

500,000 to \$5,848,566, and

Penny Postage May Be

Thing of Near

Future.

PARCELS POST

ALSO FAVORS

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-FRIE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886.

SILENT AS TO

Speer Is Former Student of

William and Mary Col-

lege-To Hear Case

in January.

WHOLE NUMBER 18,466

OLYMPIA IS ASHORE

Are Entertained.

Cordova, December 11,—'ne Alaska
Reamship Company's steamer Olympia. ALSO GETS BAIL

Brought From Kentucky to Answer Indictment for Felony.

FAKING CHARGE Western Man Who Is Alleged to Have Stood Examination for Dr.

forenoon said: "All hands on deck. This is taken to indicate all the passengers and crew were preparing to take the Joats.

The Olympia sailed from Seattle on November 25, with twenty-six passengers and several hundred tons of freight.

MUST DEAL FRANKLY

ALL ON THE SURFACE

"LODGE CAN'T COME BACK"

Secure Affidavits.

Affidavits to this effect have been obtained from Drs. Hoskins and Botts, and they will be used as witnesses; Dr. Stiff was at the examination, and Dr. Campbell has also stated that Speer was not at the examination. It is also learned that both speer and Greear were in Richmond together at the time of the examination, and Greear is alleged to have been unusually good.

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for his services. His examination papers are said to have been unusually good.

This is the first time such a case has come up in the Virginia courts. Some States have a specific law bearing on such crimes, and some require candidates for examination to be identified dates for examination to be identified. boards by photographs, earthquake was at a great distance.

OLYMPIA IS ASHORE BIG SUPPLY BILLS

House Is Breaking All Postmaster-General Records in Making Appropriations.

TRYING TO GET DECK CLEARED

Taft Wants Time to Put His Under His Management Deficit Legislative Program Under Way-Attitude as to Tariff Tinkering at This Session Not Yet Certain.

Washington, D. C., December 11,-A

But there was no further fronthle, in spite of the laxity of the Kentucky officials, and the detective and dentist took the next train for Richmond. Detective of the detective and dentist took the next train for Richmond. The Green was with his lawer of the foot of the subjects the conversal took the next train for dentists has been gained the worked Patients) on Case.

Worked Patients on Case.

Tatients and carneatly the case against the worked by members of the State Donal authorities, and when it seemed that sufficient evidence had been gained to warrant action, the two men were secretly indiced on December 5. Dr. Greear is a former student of William and Mary College.

On the face of it, the evidence had been gained to warrant action, the two men failed to the dental case of the dental examiners and the authorities.

The first information is said to have been gained by Dr. H. W. Campbell, of Sinfolk, president of the dental board, who was informed of an alleged on versation on a train in which it or the dental board, who was informed of an alleged on versation on a train in which it. Speer had secured me time ago. Then the color evidence, Dr. J. P. Stiff with the service of the color of predericks burg, who took an active hand in working the case, said yesterly and it work must be not versation on a train in which it is a suffer that the surface of the case of the color of predericks burg, who took an active hand in working the case, said yesterly and the color of predericks burg who took an active hand in working the case, said yesterly took the examination in June. Luo, with Dr. Greear, and that they know had been colored to the color of the color

Cow Strikes Negro; Negro Strikes Dog

Mobile, Aln., December 11 .- When Mobile, Alia, December 11.—When a Louisville and Nashville passenger train out of Mobile struck a cow near Kirkiand late Saturday afternoon, the results were as unusual and unexpected as they were fatal. The cow was hurled to one side, striking a negro watching the train go by. The negro was knocked into a puddle of water and killed. In failing, he struck a dag which ed into a photo cell in falling, he struck a dog which was also playing the part of an innocent hystander and the life of the canine was snuffed out, too.

SUCCESSOR TO MRS. EDDY

"ROBERT CHARLES HANNON, t Windsor Hill, Conn." Hannon says he has paper d by both Mrs. Augustus Stetso

DEFENDS HERSELF

DENOUNCES THIRD DEGREE

Springfield Man Keeps Vow Made Be-fore Civil War.

the House think it would be lay, these think it would be lay, these think it would be lay, the beat the latt would be lay, the beat the latt would be lay, the latt would latt we latt would be latter be latter

While the loss resulting from the ow postage rafe on second-class mail s the greatest in the postal service, the loss on rural delivery service is ery considerable. The appropriations ters a Reward for Sellers.

Carlisle, Pa., December 11.—Superintendent Fredman of the Carlisle Indian School published an offer of \$50 reward to any one furnishing information leading to the conviction of those selling or furnishing intoxicating ilquors to Indians.

The Indian school authorities have determined to follow up cases where Indian boys are supplied with intoxicants. the loss on rural delivery service is very considerable. The appropriations annually granted to maintain the rural delivery system, however, as pointed out in the report, are expended in the interest of a vast population. Mr. Hitch-cock urges the wisdom of further extention of this system, even at a considerable loss to the government. He points out also the business wisdom of the consolidation during the last year of the star route and tural delivery system, the consolidation having been the means of effecting a large saving and of increasing the efficiency of the service.

Mr. Hitchcock reviews the work already accomplished looking to the establishment of postal savings banks, A trial of the new system will be made, beginning January 1, 1911, at one post-office in each State and Territory of the Union. The amount appropriated by

rnion. The amount appropriated by congress for this trial was \$100,000, all offices selected for the trial are f the second class, wage earners below

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of the second class, wage-earners beling particularly benefited. It is expected that the new postal savings system will be extended to many other offices before the end of the current fiscal year.

A renewal of the previous recommendation for a limited parcel post service on rural routes is made. Mr. Hitchcock expresses the hope that Congress

JUSTICE E. D. WHITE IS CHOSEN AS CHIEF OF SUPREME COURT

President Taft Makes Final Decision and To-Day Will Send Nomination to Senate for Confirmation.

INEXPERIENCE OF JUSTICE HUGHES COUNTS AGAINST HIM IN THE END

New Chief Justice Is a Southern Man and a Democrat—Other Places on Supreme Bench Will Go to Judge Willis Van Devanter, Republican, of Wyoming, and Joseph Lamar, Democrat, of Georgia-Slate for Appointments to New Court Ready for Submission to Senate.

It was reported to-night, though neither confirmation nor obtainable at the Waite House, that President Taft will name justices Judge Willis Van Devanter, of Cheyenne, Wyo., now a Federal judge in the Eighth United States Circuit, and Joseph Rucker Lamar, of Georgia, It was also reported to-night, likewise without confirmation, that the new

Martin A. Knapp, of New York, at present chairman of the interstate Com-

Robert W. Archbald, at present United States district judge of the Middle

District of Pennsylvania William H. Hunt, of Montana, now a judge of the Court of Customs Appeals, Arthur C. Denison, of Michigan, at present judge of the Western District

f that State. Julian W. Mack, of Chicage, now judge of the Appellate Circuit Court of

First Illinois District. Mr. Mack is a Democrat.

31, it was reported to-night that the Fresident will name B. H. Meyer, 18in, and C. C. McChord, of Kentucky.

Appointment Will Cause Some Surprise,

but from the bar and from among the judge Hughes already is very popular among the judges of the Supreme Court, and it is not believed that they took any part in the arguments placed before the

President

Eliminating Justice Hughes from promotion and eliminating all suggestions made from outside the court, President Taft, it is said, turned naturally to Justice White. In doing so he disregarded all political considerations, Justice White is a Democrat and was born in Louisiana. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by Grover Cleveland, and is sixty-five years of age.

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So far as Washington could recall to-night, this is the first time that a chief justice of a political faith opposite to that of the administration has ever been appointed.

Justice White was strongly urged upon the President for promotion. In October last, just as the President was leaving the summer capital at Beverly. October last, just as the President was leaving the appointment of Justice it became known that he was seriously considering the appointment of Justice White as chief justice. The fact was sent out in dispatches at the time. When he was again in Washington, however, the Hughes sentiment seemed to grow strong again, and all other condidates practically were eliminated from considerations. strong again, and all other candidates practically were eliminated from consid-

President Taft has the highest regard for Justice White, both as a man a jurist. The backing that Justice White received is said to have been most impressive. Has Participated in Famous Cases.

As a member of the Supreme Court it has fallen to Justice White's lot to participate in some of the most famous cases in the history of the tribunal. Although a Confederate soldier and a Democrat, Justice White is said to hold probably the most clearly marked ideas of federalism of any of the Supreme Court justices. He was with the government in all of the so-called insular cases, involving the Philippines and other insular possessions. He rendered a

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QUARREL OVER PISTOL

In. Row, Farmer Is Killed and Son Hally Wounded.

Hartsville, S. C., December 11.—E. D.

Hartsville, S. C., December 11.—E. D. Boseman, aged skxy-five years, a farmer, was shot to death, and bis son. Otto Boseman, aged twenty-two years, and it wounded by Cay Blackman, aged twenty-two years, and the most support of twenty-two years, and the most support of the first term in that body when President Cleveland appointed him to the Suprema Court.

Judge Van Devanter, who is pretty generally conceded to-night to be one five twenty-two years, and it wounded by Cay Blackman, aged twenty-two years. Blackman escaped, The shouting was the result of a quarrel over the ownership of a pistol, de court of the short of death, and his son, Otto Boseman, aged iwenty two rears, bad by wounded by Cay Blackman, aged it wenty two rears, bad by wounded by Cay Blackman, aged it wenty two years. Blackman escaped the shorting was the result of a quarter by the shorting was the result of a quarter led over the ownership of a pistol.

GOING TO ATLANTA

Country Conclude Their Flights at New Orleans.

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